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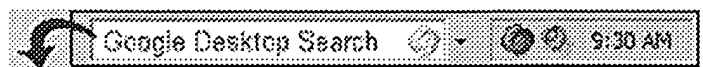
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The development of human-computer interfaces was studied in two large software product development organizations. Researchers joined development projects for approximately one month and participated in interface design while concurrently interviewing other project participants and employees, recording activity in meetings and on electronic networks, and otherwise observing the process. The two organizations differed in their approaches to development, and, in each case, the approach differe ...

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The performance of distributed text document retrieval systems is strongly influenced by the organization of the inverted text. This article compares the performance impact on query processing of various physical organizations for inverted lists. We present a new probabilistic model of the database and queries. Simulation experiments determine those variables that most strongly influence response time and throughput. This leads to a set of design trade-offs over a wide range of hardware configur ...

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Proposed here is an internal representation and mapping method for multimedia information in which retrieval is based on the impression documents are desired to make. A user interface design for a system using this method is also proposed. The proposed internal representation and mapping method represents each desired document impression as an axis in a semantic space. Documents are represented as points in the space. Queries are represented as subspaces. The proposed user interf ...

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The General Purpose Simulation System (GPSS) is a programming system designed for the simulation of discrete systems. These are systems that can be modeled as a series of state changes that occur instantaneously, usually over a period of time. Complexities in their analysis arise because there are many elements in the system, and there is competition for limited system resources. The simulation technique uses numerical computation methods to follow the system elements through their changes ...

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This paper compares two approaches to meeting the data handling requirements of Intermedia, a hypermedia system developed at the Institute for Research in Information and Scholarship at Brown University. Intermedia, though written using an object-oriented programming language, relies on a traditional relational database management system for data storage and retrieval. We examine the ramifications of replacing the relational database with an object-oriented database. We begin by des ...

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Given a set of specifications for a targeted application, algorithm selection refers to choosing the most suitable algorithm for a given goal, among several functionally equivalent algorithms. We demonstrate an extraordinary potential of algorithm selection for achieving high throughput, low cost, and low power implementations.We introduce an efficient technique for low-bound evaluation of the throughput and cost during algorithm selection and propose a relaxation-based heuristic ...

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The Department of Defense is engaged in a number of management initiatives to improve the cost and quality of Defense software systems. A new DoD Directive 5000.29 provides guidelines for management and technology to promote software engineering in the DoD. A major Defense-wide initiative is a thrust toward common programming languages. An HOL Working Group has set unified requirements for DoD languages and in evaluating existing languages against these requirements. Interim common language ...

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A user interface study concerning the usage effectiveness of selected retrieval modes was conducted using an experimental text retrieval system, TeSS, giving access to online documentation of certain programming tools. Four modes of TeSS were compared: (1) browsing, (2) conventional boolean retrieval, (3) boolean retrieval based on Venn diagrams, and (4) these three combined. Further, the modes of TeSS were compared to the use of printed manuals. The subjects observed were 87 computing new ...

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Understanding distributed applications is a tedious and difficult task. Visualizations based on process-time diagrams are often used to obtain a better understanding of the execution of the application. The visualization tool we use is Poet, an event tracer developed at the University of Waterloo. However, these diagrams are often very complex and do not provide the user with the desired overview of the application. In our experience, such tools display repeated occurrences of non-trivial commun ...

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W. Bruce Croft, Pasquale Savino
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Signature files provide an efficient access method for text in documents, but retrieval is usually limited to finding documents that contain a specified Boolean pattern of words. Effective retrieval requires that documents with similar meanings be found through a process of plausible inference. The simplest way of implementing this retrieval process is to rank documents in order of their probability of relevance. In this paper techniques are described for implementing probabilistic ranking ...

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